# Capacity Crowds See Giants and Dodgers Triumph on Local Fields—Yanks' Winning Streak Is Broken

## 35,000 FANS SEE GIANTS BLANK REDS

Renton Triumphs Over Sallee, Former Mate, in Heavy Hitting Game, 5 to 0.

CIRCUIT DRIVE FOR YOUNG

Victory Gives New Yorkers a Winning Streak of Seven Straight.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB.

was out to see the Glants play their second Sunday game on the Polo Grounds under the new Sunday law. As was the case two weeks ago, it was necessary to stop the sale for the lower seats at game time, and by the third inning nothing was left but the bleachers. Several thousand fans turned back rather than take their chances in the syn-scats. Again it was an orderly, good natured crowd, handled without the semblance of confusion,

ever a pitcher opposes his former team he always lets out an additional notch. However, Benton had all the bet ter of it yesterday. While the Reds tapped him for hits at regular intervals, the Carolinian tightened whenever got runners on the bases. In both second and sixth innings the first men up singled, but there was no Benton also had the beneft of airtight support. Young saved Rube a lot of annoyance when he shot down Roush at third in the second inning when Eddie tried to take two bases on a single. Roush got off to a fine lead, too, as it was on the hit and

Then Fletcher threw up a barbed wire defence around the shortstop position.

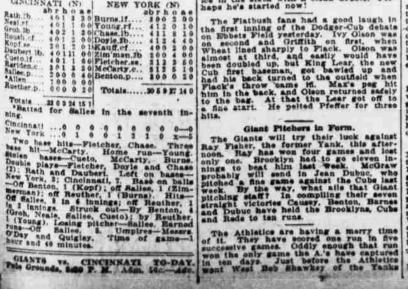
Twice the Giant captain started double plays, and in the third frame, when Benplays, and in the third frame, when Benton made quite an effort to hurl the sphere into centre field. Art balanced himself with one toe on second base and pulled Rube's throw out of the air, forcing Rariden. When Benton was in further truoble in the sixth Fletcher reamed into deep short for Kopf's warm drive and threw him out with a beautiful cross-country peg.

than the Reds, their bingles carried more distance. All of the Cincy hits were wenty-two futile official times at bat. the scoring mill in the second inning ground out a run. Useful Larry

Zimmerman walked, shoving Doyle p second, and Fletcher rapped a single right, scoring Doyle. Greasy Neale hipped the ball into the plate ahead Larry, but Doyle slid nicely under Whoa Bill" Rariden, formerly of these cinnati. The play put Zimmerman on third from where he tried to steal but was called out when he over-

the plate and "Whoa Bill" got him a second stab. Heinie then bawled est Benton for not giving him proper "gangway" at the plate. Giants Score Again in Fifth.

The Giants scored a second run in fifth inning when Fletcher knocked a double over the brow of Cueta, the Havana necktle connoisseur. McCarty drove a single to left, scoring Arthur. Salice met his real Waterloo in the sixth Pep Young opened the round by arching a homer into the right field seats, just a foot in fair ground. With Harry Salies and Whoa Bill Rariden, shut them out. The Mackmen played two day beat Chase to the plate, but Hal book the Bill Rariden on the Polo Grounds of Deat Chase to the plate, but Hal book and tried beat Chase to the plate, but Hal blid home ahead of the Indiana farmer. Ruether, another lefthander, was in the box for the Reds in the seventh. Clarry tripled to deep centre with one the Board Ruether, another lefthander, was in the box for the Reds in the seventh. Clarry tripled to deep centre with one the Board Ruether, another lefthander, was in the box for the Reds in the seventh. Clarry tripled to deep centre with one the Board Ruether, another lefthander, was in the box for the Reds in the seventh. Clarry tripled to deep centre with one the Board Ruether, another with one the Board Ruether, another lefthander, was in the box for the Reds in the seventh. Clarry tripled to deep centre with one the Board Ruether, another without the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the homer that Young smashed into the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the homer that Young smashed into the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the homer that Young smashed into the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the homer that Young smashed into the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the homer that Young smashed into the Sheriff shouldn't blame Rariden for the Sheriff shouldn't blame Sheriff shouldn't blame Sheriff shouldn't blame Sheriff shoul out. Benton expired on an inner and Burns walked. McCarty scored a double steal worked in conjunction with Burns. Kopf helped things alon his return throw to the plat unding high over Rariden's CINCINNATI (N) | NEW YORK (N)



## HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS KONETCHY'S DRIVE IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

OUR in a row for the Giants over the Cubs, and New York heading the National League standing! Western invasion and New York in the American League only a few points behind the pace setting Chicagos. Brooklyn, with an even break in four games with Cincinnati, perhaps a bit crestfallen over Giant successes in Flatbush earlier in the week and its failure to do better against the Reds, but still up there fighting hard. Rather an interesting seven days for the baseball follower hereabouts—a week productive of surprises. Particularly for the adherents of the Giants it was a week full of startling improvement, of the development of even greater batting power by the McGraw entry, and of pitchers finding themselves at last. The Glants had been pictured as going with trepidation into the battle with the vaunted pitching aces of Brooklyn and Chicago, but with the turmoil over New York

pitching aces of Brooklyn and Chicago, but with the turmoil over New York finds itself supreme in victory, with its Causey standing in triumph over Designation in the state of the Glants and Cinding and itself supreme in victory, with its Causey standing in triumph over Designation of the Cubs were glad to slink over the river and hand the troublesome Polo Grounds yesterday, and let them work out their Sunday baseball problem from that basis. The execution of the lads who draw pay trom the cuffers of the Glants was preat inroads into curack and we do not expect that 1919 is going to make any great inroads into curack and sunday law as preat inroads into curack and sunday law as preat inroads into curack and sunday law as preat inroads into curack and we do not expect that 1919 is going for make any great inroads into curack and we do not expect that 1919 is going to make any great inroads into curack and we do not expect that 1919 is going for make any great inroads into curack and sunday law as preat inroads into curack and we do not expect that 1919 is going for interpart the cubs were featly to Patrick Moran. Whereas, the Glants melded five runs suit their first with the Cubs developed in New York a far greater feeling of after Alexander let pinch hitter the state of the champion Cubs captured his sixth in the pay the pay

The Yankees are winning on the strength of their pitching. Every the box. ce in a while—as was the case last Saturday when they slammed Cleveland pitchers for a dozen hits-they rise and flash some of that hitting ability that is lying dormant. But on the whole the club, with a team batting percentage of about .215, is being carried along by its pitchers, with Jack Quinn the most effective. Quinn's work reminds us that Pat O'Connor, the Yankee coach of pitchers, is something of a baseball soothsayer. Toward the end of the stay in Jacksonville Quinn began to go bad. He pitched with a large restler. with a lame motion and he could not get his spitter to behave. Some of the folks around the camp whispered that Quinn's great work with the White Sox in the fall of 1918 had been only a flurry and that he recent would do

Benton and Sallee Pitch.

The crowd saw an interesting left-handed quarrel between Rue Benton and Slim Sallee. Until Benton joined side in his quiet but decisive way, "Don't worry about Quinn. That bird is going to be close to the leading pitchers in the American League this year."

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### Brooklyn Pitchers Are Giving Robinson Worry. Brooklyn fell from its high perch just as soon as the Giants came along

Brooklyn fell from its high perch just as soon as the Giants came along fanned the dangerous hitting Merkle, and it just about held the Reds even, but the club still is a strong conmade Mann pop to Krueger and Killifer tender and will start making heaps of trouble anew if the pitchers come line to Wheat. tender and will start making heaps of trouble anew if the pitchers come around. The team has slipped in hitting, but we regard that as a natural tender and will start making heaps of trouble anew it the pitchers come around. The team has slipped in hitting, but we regard that as a natural development, for according to our judgment the Superbas had been batting beyond their normal gait. Even if they should stay at their present hitting was especially brilliant. Lee repeatedly level a jump in their pitching stock will make them tough propositions for level a jump in their pitching stock will make them tough propositions for the Giznts and the Cubs. Wilbert Robinson is at a loss to account for the sudden failure of Al Mamaux. Marquard also is not going as well as had been expected, and neither is Cadore. But they may come back soon, and be reinforced by effective pitching by Smith and Mitchell, who have returned be reinforced by effective pitching by Smith and Mitchell, who have returned from service. Konetchy, with a batting average of .400, is proving a far hank O'Day and Ernie Quigley, his partner with terpsichorean inclinations, are playing grand ball too. But there is some trouble in the outfield. Wheat is not moving about as fast as he used to and he is hitting about .245. The meason.

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### Too Many Sprints Are Run at Jamaica.

Three days of racing at Jamaica-the first racing of the metropolitan ason-and after the kind of sport which had been the rule in Maryland and Kentucky we cannot say any too flattering things about that here. Three days of sprint racing—eighteen races and fourteen of them little dashes.

Can't we have anything more than these sprints? Five sprints on Thursday, and scurrled back toward first and would five more on Friday, four on Saturday—and five more carded for to day. five more on Friday, four on Saturday-and five more carded for to-day. have been caught only Myers's thro The trainers are not satisfied with this sort of thing and they yearn for the kind of racing and the cards they had down at Pimlico. Of course, with no rake off from mutuel machines the Metropolitan Jockey Club cannot be back for second, but was doubled when Kruezer retrieved the ball an While the Giants made no more hits and the other Maryland tracks. But with the spendid support which racing expected to offer anything like the purses which is getting from the public here it seems to us that this preponderance of distance. All of the Cincy hits were dashes should be eliminated. We need dashes for the two-year-olds and in cluded a homer by Young, a triple by spots a short race for the older horses, but we have a lot of handicap horses called McCarty and doubles by Fletcher and at Jamaica ready to go the handicap distance if the racing officials will make it. After a desperate run Tomp

hase. It was Hal's first hit after the handicap distance worth going.

The three days at Jamaica were wound up with a splendid victory for was as welcome as a trainhoad of merican flour in Vienna.

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### A College Combination Goes Into Eclipse.

fates played particular hob with Boston College and Joe Fitzpatrick, its no drive over short in the fifth. With two hit, no run southpaw. After having beaten Fordham and everything else strikes and no balls on Pfeffer, Jeff that came their way, and after Fitzpatrick had established himself as the that came their way, and after Fitzpatrick had established himself as the leading pitcher in the varsity ranks, Bates came along and beat the combination, only to be followed by Tufts in the accomplishment of the same trick. Against Tufts, which incidentally holds a decision over Yale, Fitzpatrick was no enigma, and he was outpitched by Weafers, the Tufts hurier, who won over the Elis.

Early in the week Columbia suffered a setback from Dartmouth, Cuddy Murphy, who beat Harvard only two days before, repeating over the Blue and White in a duel with Meany. The latter has not come around as a suicidal bunt to Merkle, Island one past first, putting Krueger on third. Olson lashed the first ball on third. Olson lashed the first ball on third, in the dage sacrificed. Griffith got a two bagger when Flack lost the ball in the bagger w

and White in a duel with Meany. The latter has not come around as we had expected. The opening of the Big Three series, with the Yale-Princeton game, had to be postponed because of rain on Saturday.

### **Bounders and Grass Cutters Picked** Up on Baseball Fields Far and Near

h.	for the homer that Young smashed int
p.	the stands.
n n ste d.	When Hal Chase popped softly to Dat bert is the fourth inning of yesterday's to n the Polo Grounds, making his twenty second successive time at bat without hit, one fan moaned: "Good thing Hi Chase plays first base, or he never woul get to see that bag." But Hal broks th
	ice in the sixth with a clean double. Per haps he's started now!
10000000000000000000000000000000000000	had his back turned to the outfield whe Flack's throw came M. Max's peg h him in the back, and Olson returned safe to the bag. At that the Lear got off dne arrit. He pelted Pfeffer for thr
-0	Giant Pitchers in Form.
-5	The Giants will try their luck again
7	Ray Fisher, the former Yank, this after noon. Bay has won four games and lo

Despite the fact that the Giants and Dodgers played to close to \$0,000 persons on the Polo Grounds and Ebbets Field yeaterday, the semi-pro fields around New Fisckerf. 412 200 Mages. 5. 411 4 10 York also had one of the finest days in their history. Who said New York fans didn't want Sunday baseball? Let the majority rule!

Sixth Defeat for Cubs. Sixth Defeat for Cuba.

The Cub losing streak yesterday reached its sixth straight game. While those Bruins aren't hitting they are getting their home runs. Holiocher and Mann drove homers into the right field stand on the Polo Grounds last week and yesterday Hollocher got another one in Brooking when Tommy Griffith kindly cuffed a ball driven by the shortstop through an exit gate.

Ever since it was announced from Havana that Mike Gonzales was on his way to join the Giants Lew McCarty has given the ball a terrific pasting. In his last four games he has rocked out nine hits in thirteen times at bat. Yesterday he drove out a triple and a single, both of them figuring in New York's scoring. It pays to advertise. Zach Wheat is National League batting cham-ion and though Zach is hitting .142 and Hy Myers 161 points more. 244, Moose Mitchell is giving Wheat all the henors that belong to a gent advertised as the batting champ. In the fifth inning Alexander purposely passed Wheat to take a chance at Myers and Hy squeezed in a run. Then in the ninth Randrix again purposely passed Wheat to get at .342 Myers. But he couldn't find the plate for Hy either and Koney, who is hitting everything, knocked in Brackipa's winning run. BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS PIELD, Brooklyn vas Chicago, 8:80 P. M.—Adv.

# **BEATS CUBS IN 9TH**

27,000 Persons See Pfeffer Outpitch Alexander and Hendrix-Score, 4 to 3.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. As long as Brooklyn is on the map and Jeff Pfeffer is twirling for the Dodgers, Alexander need not sigh for

### History Repeats Itself.

About the same thing happened yes-terday. The Dodgers did not shell Aleck off the peak in the fifth frame yesterday

ninth when, after the Cubs had folted him for three successive singles and cashed in the tying run, he tightened,

### Hollocher Drives for Circuit. Several out of the ordinary plays came

The exit gate then was closed It was like locking the barn door after this after the horse was stolen.

Pfeffer winged Merkle with one down Schulte's

when Krueger retrieved the ball as

Pick's smash to right centre in the It was Hy's ball, but Tomi single to centre with one down in the opening frame. Hollocher promptly smashed past Konetchy for the peculiar homer previously mentioned, scoring Flack ahead. Magee made a great stop of Lear's bounder back of second, but too late for the throw. Barber forced Lear and then died stealing

### Krueger Scores in Fifth.

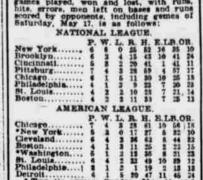
Krueger launched the Dodgers off on Rain played hob with the college baseball schedule last week, and the a hot rally on Alexander with a sharp spanked one past first, putting Krueger Olson scoring. Hollocher grabbed Kon-etchy's foul back of third. Hollocher greeted Pfeffer with a single over second in the ninth. Lear beat out a drag bunt to Pfeffer, who fell in fielding the ball and then threw wild-

y to Konetchy, Hollocher taking third. Barber bounced a liner off Olson's glove tips, scoring Hollocher with the ty Two were down in Brooklyn's half of the ninth when Griffith heat out a hot bounder to Pick and took second when Charlie threw wild to first. Hendrix purposely passed Wheat and then failed to get the ball over on Myers. Hy also walking. Konetchy did the rest with a savage slam through Pick, breaking up

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and sarned runs-Off Alexander, 6 and 1 in finings; off Hendria, 2 and 1 in 12-3 innings; off Pfeffer, 2 runs. Hit by pitcher-By Pfeffer (Merkle). Struck out-By Alexander, 4 (Mages, Griffith, Malone, Pfeffer): by Hendria, 1 (Konetchy): by Pfeffer, 1 (Barber, Merkle, O'Farrell). Winning pitcher-Pfeffer. Losing pitcher-Hendria. Umpires-Messra. Byron (plate) and Harrison (bases). Time of game—1 hour and 43 minutes. CARDS SIGN COLLEGIAN. PHILADELPHIA. May 18.—Clarence P. Lloyd, secretary of the St. Louis Nationals, announced to-night that his club had signed Sam Pishburn, formerly captain and shorstop of the Lehigh University.

### YANKEES' WINNING Major League Records for the Past Week



## ROCHESTER DOWNS JERSEY CITY, 7 TO

George Kelly, Former Giant, Plays Prominent Part in Hustlers' Victory.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Results of Yesterday's Games.

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legalized Sunday baseball game in Rochester to-day. Heavy hitting of Zel-ler's offerings and the fielding and stick work of George Kelly, Rochester's first baseman, beat Jersey City, 7 to 1. Kelly's home run in the seventh, with Kelly's home run in the seventh, with two men on bases, featured. The score:

### NEWARK SCORES SHUTOUT.

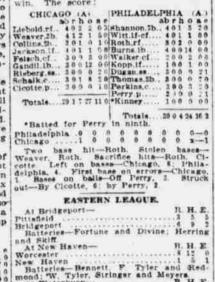
Sunday baseball game of the year here this afternoon, and incidentally the first home defeat of the season for Frank Cobblers. Shea was in fine n the fourth. Mann flied out to Myers, form. He had the Cobblers eating out of blson and Magee fooled Merkle by bluff his hands at all stages of the game. The sickups and throws as if it was a ground score

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## SCORELESS BY SOX

Cicotte Leads Chicago to 1 to 0 Victory Over Mackmen.

CHICAGO, May 18-(American) .- Chicago won from Philadelphia 1 to 0 to-day. Cicotte held the Athletics to two hits up to the ninth innings, when they got two more. Three hits off Perry in the first inning enabled the White Sox to win. The score:



NATIONAL LEAGUE.

nnati in New York. Chicago in Brooklyn.

## At New Mayers New Haven Batteries—Bennett F Tyler and Red Batteries—Bennett F Tyler and Red mond; W. Tyler, Stringer and Meyers At Waterbury— At Waterbury— Batteries—Cruf Springfield and Connelly; MoBatteries—Cruf Brady and Mury Springfield 5 7 6 Waterbury Active Johnston and Connelly; MoCiellan, Kahn and Murphy At Providence— R. H. E. Providence— R. H. E. Hartford Batteries—Gearin and Weeden; Sherman nnelly; MoBatteries Crum, Steele and Gossett, Brady and Murphy. At Columbus R. H. E. 1 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 Gearin and Weeden; Sherman Hatteries—Sherman, Wilkinson, and Wagner; Davis and Kocher

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

### National and American League Records. RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland, 4; New York, 3. Washington, 8; Detroit, 2. Chicago, 1; Philadelphia, 0. St. Louis, 4; Beston, 3. New York, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Brooklyn, 4; Chicago, 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Wen. Lost. P.C.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

### Yankees Sell Leonard, Pitcher, to Tigers

-20,000 Fans at Game.

Special Despatch to THE BUN.

Wambaganss Gets Homer.

Vick at first, and scored on a squeeze

were the features. The score:

play by Peck.

The game slipped away from the Yan-

STREAK SHATTERED DETROIT, May 18. — Frank
Navin, president of the Detroit Americans, announced
to-night that he had purchased
Hubert (Dutch) Leonard, left handed
pitcher, from the New York Ameri-Wambsganss's Homer Brings Victory to Indians, 4 to 3

Leonard, who is in California, is to report in about a week. The amount paid for the pitcher was not announced, but is said to be in excess of \$10,000.

It is understood he has demanded

a salary of \$7,500 for the season.

New York had the option of returning Leonard to Boston and getting \$5,000 back, but the arrangement with Detroit was more profitwith Detroit was more profit

# CLEVELAND, Ohio; May 18.—The winning spurt of the Yankees, who had won four of their previous six games and tied two others, was checked by the Indians this afternoon before a gathering of 20,000 fans. The home team won with three runs in the seventh after a slow bounder got away from Pipp with two men gone. The score was 4 to 3. The Yankees died hard. In the ninth, which opened with the Huggins crowd The Yankess died hard. In the ninth, which opened with the Huggins crowd two runs behind, one run was pushed over the plate, and only a single stood between the Yanks and a tie score. Del Pratt was on second base, after chasing Peck home with a double, when Duffy Fred Coumbe was in the bull pen when Coveleskie set Duffy down on strikes. The New Yorkers had another good day with the stick even if they did not win. Coveleskie, who usually sets them **CANNEFAX WINS IN CUE TITLE DISPUTE**

Decision Upholds Ruling of win. Coveleskie, who usually sets them down with a meagre allowance, was hit to-day for nine resounding smacks, every one as clean as a whistle. Three of the blows were good for extra bases, too. Referee Cutler as to Foul Stroke in Recent Match.

While no official announcement has been made, it is understood that the dis-pute between Alfredo de Oro and Rob-The Indians got a few scratch hits their collection and their only drive pute between Alfredo de Oro and Rob-ert Cannefax regarding a foul streke by the winner during their recent cham-pionship three cushion match, has been decided in favor of Cannefax. It seems that the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company ruled against a decision by arbitration and took the settlement of in their collection and their only drive for more than one base was the home run which went to Wambaganss in the seventh inning. Though Ping Bodie car-ries a cipher in the official error column he was not entirely blameless. That line smash by Wamby bussed its way through Ping's legs and rolled on and on. Before the ball was back three the matter in its own hands. It is said the basis for this action is a disinclination to open the door to subsequent disputes of a similar nature.

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Eight Indians were stranded in the first four frames and from the fourth to the finish the only uprising by the tribe was the one in the seventh, made possible by Pipp's error of commission and Bodie's error of omission. If Ping had even blocked the ball the game might have been saved for the Tankees, who were leading by a run, when Wamby lined to centre.

Mogridge went out in the eighth, not because he was hit hard, but because Huggins decided that Bill Lamar was more valuable with the stick. Lamar Productive of amusement is the fact that Cannefax and Cutler, who has the referee of the match, are now on the referee of the match, are now on the road in an exhibition tour. Part of Cutlers duty is to introduce Camefax as the "champion billiard player of the world," without any reference to the three cushion game. A gallery god recently queried in a shrill voice: "Hey, what's the matter with Hoppe?" Cutler suavely replied: "Jake Schaefer has been trying to find him for a year,"

more valuable with the stick. Lamar was retired on strikes and Russell pitched the next inning. With good support Mogridge would have allowed one run and that The proposed match between Schaefer and Hoppe appears to have been wrecked on the shoals of the refusal of Hoppe to risk his title in a contest with the son of the Wisard. There does not appear to be anyone in authority who can compel the title holder to make a match, with any other player. and that came over on a scratch Indiana First to Score. The Indians picked up their first run in the third inning after having five runners left in the two previous chapters. Speaker walked, went to second on Wood's sacrifice, to third on Gardener's out and scored on a bunt by Wood's. match with any other player.

Jack Doyle has a suggestion that may interest the three cushion players and which, if adopted, would do away with 

ing Peck to third. Baker's single to right sent the run over. Another New York marker arrived in Ed Nugent was the winner of the fina the sixth. Mogridge started the inning with a double to right centre, moved along a base while Wamby was retiring

game of the three cushion tournament at Doyle's that started a month ago with forty-four entrants. The victor received a handsome diamond studded medal. In that tourney the contestants had the choice of either white ball when the opponent missed. **GONZALES COMES TO** 

kees in the seventh. Chapman and Speaker were easy and then came a single to left by Wood. Gardener hit along the first base line and Pipp fumbled, both being safe. Wamby followed with a line drive to centre and Bodie tried for a shearting catch. The ball TERMS WITH M'GRAW tried for a shoestring catch. The ball went through Ping, rolled to furthest centre and all three runners scored. Deal With St. Louis Club May Be Closed To-day. In the ninth a double by Peck was followed by two out and then Pratt doubled, scoring Peck. Pratt was left Mike Gonzales, the Cuban catcher, has come to terms with the Giants. Now Welling. on second when Lewis struck out. Catches by Graney and Speaker, a all that is necessary is to close the deal

with the St. Louis club and Mike will don a Giant uniform. McGraw yesterday held a long distance conversation with Branch Rickey, president-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. on the Gonzales trade, and announced the deal deaf mute was willing to make a fight NEW YORK (A) CLEVELAND (A)

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isfy the St. Louis club."

McGraw also announced that at a conference last Saturday he had signed Poll Perritt, the pitcher, to a contract George Goes to Philadelphia in for the 1919 season. Perrittt was here before he agreed to sign contract.

### SENATORS WIN IN A ROMP. Tigers, 8 to 2. CRESCENT A. C. WINS

ON DIAMOND, 5 TO 4

Rally in Sixth Beats Man-

four hits, which, with two errors by Manhattan, manufactured five runs.

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Two base hits-Menosky, Young, Plagstead.
Cobb. Agnew. Stolen base-Jones. Bacrifice hit-Shanks. Sacrifice fly-Shanks. Left on bases-Washington, 6; Detroit ? First base on error-Washington, 1. Base on balls-Off Ebmke. 2. Struck out-By Johnson, 1; by Ehmke. 2. Wild pitch—Johnson.

4 to 8 victory over Boston. The score:

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One out when winning run was Batted for Billings in eighth. Batted for Weilman in eighth.

## VALGER IN LINE FOR BOUT WITH KILBANE

French Boy's Victory Over Britt Stamps Victor as Classy Ringster.

Benny Valger, a clever American boxer of French descent, begins to loom as a formidable contender for the feather-weight title held by Johnny Kilbane. Valger's improvement since he placed himself under the management of Joe' Jacobs has been so marked as to reserve Jacobs has been so marked as to presses a title bout for the youngster, provided Kilhans can be induced to make a match. It is questionable if the Clevelander will consent to meet Valger or any other boxer of class, for the featherweight champion has lost much of the skill that enabled him to win the title from Attell on a close decision on points in a twenty round bout.

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Through a defect in Jacoba's typewriting machine.

ing machine Valger frequently is re-ferred to as the French featherweight champion. Joseph should send the ma-chine to the repair shop.

### To Help Sarvation Army.

Officials of the Broadway Sporting Club have offered the use of the club house for a boxing entertainment to furnouse for a boxing entertainment to fur-ther the efforts of the Salvation Army to obtain funds for the carrying on of their work. The bouts will take place some time this week. Many of the leading boxers of the country will appear, in-cluding Soldier Bartfield, Eddie Wallacs, Johnny Dundee and Battling Levinsky.

Billy Gibson, manager of Benny Leon-ard, has arranged to run a special train to Toledo for those who desire to attend the Dempsey-Willard bout July 4. The train will leave Grand Central station July 2, and the tickets will include transportation both ways, admission to the arena and hotel accommodations in Toledo. The special will return to this city July 5.

Matt Halpin, chairman of the Com-mittee on Athletics of the New York A. C., has arranged a boxing entertainment for the club next Saturday night for the benefit of the Salvation Army

### Tom Sharkey's Opinion.

Tom Sharkey expresses the opinion that Dempsey will beat Willard, and declares the size and strength of the champion will not enable hi champion will not enable him to stand up under the thumps of the challenger. That statement is a reflection on the Sailor's ability as a hitter, for he thumped big Jim Jeffries on the jaw 296 times with his left one pleasant evening at Coney Island and the Bollermaker never even winked. never even winked.

The Idaho Boxing Commission has adopted a plan that will do away with drawn battles. It has empowered ref-erees to order three extra rounds in the event of inability to name a winner at the end of the 12 rounds as prescribed by the law. by the law.

Joe Welling will have his first hard tryout in the welter class to-night when he meets Champion Jack Britton in a ten round bout at the Olympia A. A. of Syracuse. The impression prevails that Britton carries too many guns for Sailor Walling.

Exchange for Oesehger.

George Smith, one of the most traded pitchers in captivity, is in another new berth. This time George wakes up to herth. This time George v Gharrity Big Factor in Defeat of terday was traded by the Giants to Jack Coombs' Phillies for Pitcher Joe DETROIT, May 18—(American).—With
Johnson pitching effectively, Washington
hit Ehmke hard and won 8 to 2. Gharrity drove in three runs on base hits
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twenty inning duel with Burleigh Grimes

In their fourth play off of their tie

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PATERSON, May 18 - Defeating the Paterson Football Club for the third time this spring, the Bethlehems, nationat soccer champions, won the final championship game of the National Football League by the score of 2 goals to 1 at Olympic Park here this after

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Two base hits—Starry, McInnis, Strunk,
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